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Chief Justice White.

President Taft, zealously mindful of the great duty and responsibility devolving upon him, has displayed wisdom and keen discernment in his choice of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Mr. Justice White is ideally equipped to sit at the head of this high tribunal. He succeeds worthily, logically, and with fine propriety the lamented Melville W. Fuller, His appointment speaks fitness-pre-eminent fitness, involving masterful knowledge of the law and patriotic devotion to the Constitution and, scarce secondary in importance, fitness as to age and strength.

His prompt confirmation by the Senatea body traditionally moved by high ideals in dealing with such appointments-at once gives the stamp of approval to a choice which deserves unqualified approval and full commendation.

It will be reassuring to the country to that the President, ever striving patriotically to serve his country, consulted, and consulted only, the standard of fitness embracing the qualities already pointed

The appointments of Judges Van Deventer and Lamar to the Supreme bench are likewise, in our opinion, in full keeping with the appointment to the higher bring out facts of justification in mitiplace, and the two sections of the country thus honored—the South and the ordered. But that any self-confessed West-will be further honored, we are murderer should escape scot-free surely From the New York Commercial West-will be further honored, we are surely is not in the interest of humanity or going to make this session highly interesting. Both stations by their distinguished sons.

papers are so forehanded that by Christ- in its ruling. Christmas edition to look for

Size of the Next House.

It is a duty, grown out of custom, to make the apportionment to determine the size of the House of Representatives at the shart session following the taking of the census. This House will, therefore, face the problem of deciding whether it will raise the apportionment on account of the unexpectedly great increase in our population, and thereby keep the House at its present size, or retain the present apportionment and increase the number of Representatives.

If the apportionment be increased from its present number, which is 194,182 for each Representative, to the new ratio of 235,223, the size of the next House will be about the same as that of the present House. By so doing, four States would gain two Representatives each, and seven States would gain one each. But ten States would lose one each: and some of these, notably Maine, can hardly afford to sustain this loss.

The thought that if the size of the House be increased, the larger body will ours," be unwieldy and that the progress of legislation will be retarded does not appear to be supported by a comparison of the House of Representatives of the United States with similar popular representative bodies of Europe and elseceed this House in actual number of Lake Erie. members; while in the great majority heard of any mechanical difficulties existfrom their size. They are in no way unduly through this feature.

States. It is true that the powers of the national celebration. cantons of that country are very much

these conditions. areas and more compact districts lead to patriotic interest. The matter is one in a subdivision of the work and to a better which all patriotic societies, educational 22.

working out of popular representation that should appeal strongly to Congress, in the larger bodies in other countries and the names and high stations of those where the apportionment in thickly pop- on the executive committee of the organ Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., ulated countries, such as the German ization having the matter in charge should empire, is much lower than it is here be a sufficient guarantee that the appronow. No Congressman should be ex- priation asked from Congress will be expected to assume the discharge of duties | pended wisely and well. SCOTT C. BONE. Editor other official should try to cover too large the hearts of the American people is the years ago, the Eighth district had been of a given railroad stock during a panic HENRY L. WEST. . . - - Business Manager and are among the advantages which a voice.\$4.80 per year small apportionment is certain to give.

> invented an all-seeing eye. We have but it would be very popular.\$6.00 per year known people who could beat that by seeing things that had no existence.

0 Extradition to Italy.

In ordering the surrender to the Italian authorities of an American citizen accused of murder in Italy, and who fled Roosevelt, the old man just had to remame of the writer.

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Cused of murder in Italy, and who fied to this country for refuge, the State Design so that his boys should not get all to this country for refuge, the State Design so that his boys should not get all the time set for the daily or the service in the way of providing garden and smart, to beat Bede for the Republican party. It is done in the section as to who for the day had arrived. When the time set for the teacher and ask if he could be of the teacher and ask if he could be of the teacher and ask if he could be of the teacher and sak if he could be of the teacher and ask if he could be of the teacher and sak if he could be of the teacher and ask if he could be of the teacher and ask if he could be of the teacher and ask if he could be of the teacher and ask if he could be of the teacher and sak if he could be of the teacher and sak if he could be of the teacher and sak if he could be of the teacher and sak if he hoped to save the American citizen in question from extradition to Italy were that Italy had failed to live up to the terms of the extradition treaty, and the terms of the extradition treaty. New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING question from extradition to Italy were refused to allow Italians who had committed crimes in America to be brought back here for trial.

> wrongs do not make a right, and with ing out that in the government hangar what Italy chooses to regard as moral we have only one aeroplane, one dirigible balloon, and three captive balloons. and honest we, as a nation, need have Such recklessness! no concern. What we-what our State Department-is concerned about is that we should live up to our agreements covered the ancient Egyptian art of em- ernorship of New York, is said to have honestly and without excuses. The balming. If they apply it to eggs, we may treaty of extradition is in force as far yet put a crimp in the cold storage trust. York State provincialism. now that a concrete instance has arisen, be promptly collected. it is our duty to keep our pledge.

that under the Italian laws an Italian do? may be tried and condemned for crimes committed even in the United States, about cold storage. while our law has no jurisdiction over a crime committed by a subject of the United States in Italy; so that if the for injuries to her modesty when he surthe will be reassuring to the country to the countr brought the question to a point is not and fractured five ribs is mentioned new sent back to Italy, he cannot be tried at merely as an aggravation. all, but must be freed.

With the man accused of the Lake Como crime, with the sympathy that may, rightly, be felt for his family, we have little or nothing to do. The accused has Mr. Taft has the "come-back" feeling. confessed his crime; only a fair trial can morals. The question of public policy, political parties as represented in the two cham not less than the question of national bers will be sparring for advantage in 1912. Magazine publishers and some news- honor, supports the State Department From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

> much of our war poetry may have to be satisfied with our action or not, revised. Tennyson up-to-date might

Aeroplanes to right of them Monoplanes right over them Whizzed by and thundered; Dirigibles flying high Dropped bombs right from the sky Yet these they would not fly Noble six hundred.

"Don't Give Up the Ship!"

"Commodore Perry drew from a locker a large, square blue flag on which apthe ship!" "This," said Perry, 'shall be judicial appointments. the signal for action!" "

That was September 9, 1813. Next day the battle of Lake Erie began and was fought to that conclusion that has made one of the most glorious pages in Amerfore; it is not a new promised victory be ican maval history the conclusion so patriotically and ably summed up by Commodore Perry in his hastily written dispatch of September 10:

"We have met the enemy, and they are

It is fitly to celebrate this event in American history that a committee of the interstate board of the "Perry's Victory Centennial" is appearing before the present Congress. The appeal is in support of a bill introduced by Gen. Keifer, of where. There are such cases as the Ohio, appropriating \$250,000 for a celebra-House of Commons of England and the tion, during the summer of 1913, in honor Chamber of Deputies of France that ex- of the 10th anniversary of the battle of

We can imagine few historical events of cases such bodies in foreign countries the centennial of which is fitter to be are relatively very much larger than in celebrated than that of the battle of Lake the United States, No complaint is Erie, for it calls for a celebration of patriotism at high tide. It is not a celeing among them or of imperfections in bration that belongs to one State, but to the representation of the people arising the nation as a three. The State of Ohio started the movement, but the States borcumbersome, nor are sessions prolonged dering on the Great Lakes soon joined, and then came in, as active participants. In principle, close representation and Rhode Island, the birthplace of Perry, small constituencies favor the democratic and Kentucky, which points out that twoideas of popular government. One of the thirds of the soldiers in the army of most notable examples of good govern- Gen. William Henry Harrison were Kenment in the world is the case of little tuckians. But other States have agreed Switzerland, where the size of the pop- to participate, and there is no doubt that ular federal body is out of all proportion in its ultimate form the celebration of when compared with that of the United this centennial will be in all essentials a

It does not seem that plans for the Perry larger in matters of local government memorial have, as yet, taken quite defithan are either the State or municipal nite shape; perhaps this was impracticable powers here. Nevertheless, there is suf- until it could be known what aid could be ficient to engage the attention and to call expected from Congress. But there seems forth the best administrative efforts of to be a set purpose to make the memorial the national government, even under something more permanent and of greater fitness to the deed it commemorates than The distraction that comes to a mem- a mere celebration. It has been proposed ber of the House of Representatives in to erect a wireless telegraph and meteorothe United States is far greater than is logical station somewhere in the vicinity generally known. The faithful and careful of Put-in-Bay, with the object of reducdischarge of all the duties that fall upon ing the losses on the Great Lakes, which him in the course of a session of Con- last year amounted to \$2,000,000 in property gress is now extremely onerous. The and ninety-two lives. Such a memorial amount of legislation that goes over from to Commodore Perry would be in every session to session can in part be traced way most fitting; but, of course, with to the inability of one member to give this permanent feature there would go so proper attention to all of the interests much of the exposition idea as to make of a large constituency. The smaller the event of educational, historic, and

joke.

in too large a Congressional district, any Remembering all that the battle of Lake more than a business sales manager or Eric meant; realizing how enshrined in joke platform. Until Miller's election two tween a diagram showing the movements a territory. Concentration of energy and memory of Commodore Perry, we are represented for a long time by Adam and the line of march of a highborn the exact knowledge of conditions that quite sure that against a necessary ap
Bede, who was regarded as the wit of the House Any time of the day or night. obtain in all parts of a Representative's propriation for such an object as this the House. Any time of the day or night, district are essential to good legislation there will not be raised a dissenting Bede, if called upon, was ready with his

steps of the P. A. Y. E. street cars.

economy's the watchword! It is hard to see how we can be placid

A man in Pittsburg claims to have dis-

as we are concerned. Nothing that Italy Our idea of the champion optimist is tion, as he usually does, tramping in the has done in the past can nullify our the chap in New York who advertises at Adirondacks. One morning he fell into obligations to live up to our word, and this season of the year that all debts will conversation with an old guide in regard

Norfolk, Va., wants to follow the ex-In declining to send Italian criminals ample of "Conquering Charleston" and wrought all that damage?" asked the body knew the name of the Congressman a register of all the cases of capital punback to these shores after they have "Lovely Lynchburg," and by "allitera- new Supreme Court justice. fled home for refuge, Italy has justifled tion's artful aid" decide upon a slogan herself-or attempted to-by pointing out for itself. How would "Naughty Norfolk"

Some people are growing very warm

A Cincinnati woman has sued a man old guide continued:

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

From the Atlanta Constitution. We may discover in the message whether

From the Minneapolis Tribune. On the whole we have more faith in sea comman

"By all means let us fortify the canal and fortify it sufficiently to make it practically secure If this success in aviation keeps up any possible attack, whether foreign powers are

> From the Baltimore Evening Sun. In recommending the leasing of the Alaska coal

President by his action holds that this fundamental You're the fourth this fall." attitude of Mr. Ballinger is not the right one. From the New York Herald,

We believe the country will think more highly of Mr. Taft because he does not outline a partisa political programme and does not make a call upon this short session of an expiring Congress for dis-

President Taft is a courteous gentleman, and presumably a sense of what was due to courtesy impeared in white letters the dying words pelled him to include Senator La Follette among of the gallant Lawrence: 'Don't give up those invited to the White House to discuss the

> From Bryan's Commoner. 'The Democrats are being asked to accept Wall street leadership-not because of any Democratic principle advanced, but because Wall street prom-

From Bryan's Commoner Every careful observer of Congressional processional has noticed the tendency on the part of those charge of questionable legislation to postpone ac tion until the last session, and that tendency is even more marked when a party is going out of power.

HOMEOPATHIC MORALIZING.

(By The Herald Philosopher). Riches is but a poor passport into

Justice is what you get when you constituents." A high hat often will gain you more Never offer advice to your friends if on wish to retain them,

Honesty is the best policy, but you had better count your change anyway. When a fellow takes a risk, and It comes off, he is a here; if not he is a fool. Aristocracy is often made up of folks

have to look rich no matter how poor they

laugh, but when the kid grows up it puts in over-time to make the old man cry. who, trying to console him, said, carry on so, old man; it isn't as it I do not believe in those good old times that people so much talk about. They are the some pictures. They look better at a distance.

within it. Such has proven to be the als should be in accord. It is a subject HUMAN NATURE IN WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP

By FRED C. KELLY.

For Miller was elected originally on a signs his name it looks like a cross be-

And Bede's reputation as a sort of dig-And Bede's reputation as a sort of dig-would be to drop into his office and be-Newgate. The last man to be publicly exemited in England was the Fenian who with Taft is that he is not a politician; A Russian scientist claims that he has Claus to bring around receipted coal bills, renomination and election over and over his horticultural doings. The more you had blown up the wall of Clerkenwell he cannot play the game as well as those again. Bede wouldn't talk so much about brag about Burbank, the more annoyed prison. This was in 1868, the tariff in his speeches as he would tell Secretary Wilson is likely to become. An eighteenth century Feminine nature is so contrary that funny stories, and by his georgecohan probably the hobble skirt was invented as method of "always leaving them laughing a sort of living protest against the high when he said good-by," he invariably

Two years ago one of the Republican After all the publicity those Abernathy leaders back in the Eighth Minnesota diskids got in riding horseback to meet trict got out of patience with Bede over

and satisfied this Christmas time when ahead to Miller by the stenographer With nations, as with individuals, two here comes the Secretary of War point- whom Miller's manager had hired

That campaign marked the downfall of

Justice Charles E. Hughes, of the Supreme Court, before resigning the govdiscovered last summer a brand of New

The governor was spending his vacato a burned area on the nearest mountainside.

"What ever started the fire that "Wall," replied the native, with his little child had said that it was a man open a letter addressed to another—that of Art Students, a free evening art school for men, in which he is the direct-Tell has it that it was started from man had his penman assistant write the

If one wanted to vex James Wilson,

Secretary Wilson just simply can't "see"

something, so runs the tale, and he pick- to step in at every red schoolhouse he persons actually believed that the last tial election is too far off for making one or two days ahead of Joker the youngsters broke the monotony of a few moments, when the grand summons glances with each other. Bede thought end by making the customary sugges-up some new ones, but they didn't help tion that as many as knew the name of much, for they were all telegraphed ahead to Miller by the stenographer indicate by elevating the right hand. A example, perhaps, is the case of a woman about by the last election. So many po-

grocery!" he replied.

But asking the name of the President

on the blackboard with beautiful flourname on the blackboard and also on little He paused a moment, and Hughes stood cards, which were disributed to each condering who Tell was—whether he bore child for a souvenir, with instructions to marks upon the reasons which induced mission of sculpture. relation to William Tell or not, and why take them home and show their parents him to sign the warrants. It is recorded he should be cited as authority. The what a fine penman had been to the school that day. And-

synonym for "Mme. Rumor" and received by a Democratic Congressman

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

PROSPERITY.

We have a shortage now and then, Which isn't queer But everything stamps 1910 A banner year.

The russet shocks are standing high In every field. *
We got of wheat and corn and rye A goodly yield.

We raised a lot of beans and peas And oats and hops And all the sturdy Christmas trees Bear bumper crops.

Just Her Way.

Of Course.

"What do we want with more parks! Ain't we got enough parks now?" "Mebbe so; but we gotter leave parks "Mebbe so; but we gotter leave Aln't Any More."

The Waning Honeymoon.

The young husband halted at the gate and retraced his steps. "Did you come back for another kiss, dear?" inquired the bride, "Well, I'll take another kiss; but what came back for was my overshoes."

Went to Waste.

She buys no mistletoe because, A trifle cross, She says the same last Christmas was A total loss,

The Maneuvering Maid.

"My new maid is a treasure." "Well trained, is she?"

I'm out.' A Congressional Scheme.

"I'd like to take a trip to Europe, but I'm afraid it would hurt me with my You can fix that all right, old man, Send 'em plenty of post cards.'

Some Balm.

"Duke, I'm sorry," said the millionaire 'but my daughter can't marry you." "Then I have loved in vain?" "Not wholly, duke. Here's fifty dollars

A Rothschild Yarn.

From the London Chronicle. Grumbling is some people's hobby. If Many good stories are told about the you would make them happy give them something great house of Rothschild, whose Lon-to be miscrable about. don head has just celebrated his sev-There are four ways of obtaining a rise in this best of all worlds, airships, influence, dynaamusing is that of the poor Jew who, The only people who are willing to lend when Baron Lionei died, is said to have you any money usually are those who have just stood at the entrance to New parted with their last dollar. weeping bitterly. His apparent distress Most fathers spend hours to make baby touched the heart of one of the porters carry on so, old man; it isn't as if you're one of the family." "Ach, dat's vy I exclaimed the man with a fresh

Prouty, and Clements, give the progressives five out of the seven comm rate regulation.

intendent of the Capitol Building, has another hobby. This time it is the musical "Mr. Wombat, your daughter has re- spent hours in the china stores selecting this letter yesterday, Lord Courtney was, murderers were gathered on the Texas ferred me to you. Have I your consent?" glasses for the purpose. He doesn't use and still is, an enthusiastic advocate of border. "You have, young man; but that's just water in them, and his collection com- the right of the ladies to the franchise. ands the President parts from Ballinger. The her way of letting suitors down easy. President by his action holds that this fundamental You're the fourth this fall."

President by his action holds that this fundamental water glasses. He is having them out he buff waistcoat and all astonished the water glasses. He is having them out he buff waistcoat and all astonished the water glasses. bearing the title, "Old Ireland, Ireland

> When Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, pointment of Judge Lamar to the Su- best friends. preme bench, said: "I don't know him,

licans and Democrats alike.

Senators wanted the reading of the entire bill of over 100 pages dispensed with. Not so Senator Bristow. He insisted on of New York, and Mr. James J. Harrithe reading, word for word. After sev- son, a noted African hunter, on Novemobliged to listen to the reading.

Flag Designed by Steuben.

Editor The Washington Herald: of the statue of Baron von Steuben, on toise shell and gold writing table ac-Wednesday, you stated that the flag cessories. which was raised over the head of the statue after the unveiling was the flag of the German-American Alliance. This From the Ohio State Journal, is a mistake. The flag, described as hav-

OF FOREIGN LANDS

The Crippen hanging has revived the Representative from the Eighth Minnesota district is of more than passing interest the district, has probably the to the jokers and hiddens of the country. executions. It is difficult to realize that to the jokers and kidders of the country. worst signature in Congress. When he tion of public executions on the ground that the spectacle possibly might have a salutary influence upon the crowd of politics. onlookers, and that privacy would be resulted. Wers of spectators, and in 1864 the execu-Secretary of Agriculture, a good plan murder attracted tens of thousands to take—the signing of that bill. The trouble

> An eighteenth century execution on Rurbank at all. Burbank comprises his time owing to a strange cause. On Aug-chief aversion. the right place," continued Mr. Brun-chief aversion. When be was driving over the country companied by thunder and lightning and in his campaign last fall, Representative torrents of rain. These conditions lasted Carl Anderson, of Ohio, made it a point for nearly forty-eight hours, and many

> Of the merciless operation of the law in those benighted days the most striking ing to size up the situation brought indicate by clevaring the control of the chief substantial working majority were usually aware of the name of the Chief triffing offense. The warrant of execution turners, and not until they know what is sentenced to death at Wilesbury for some litical issues have brought about a state Executive. Triffing offense. The warrant of execution was overlooked, and she remained in the binus of manufacturers, and not until they know what is to be done will they begin operations, variation, at one school. variation, at one school.
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> A lad of six, with hair the color of young hyson tea, was the only one that charweman or washwoman to wealthy "The South is prosperous," concluded "Hanging up in the window of Brown's woman was away at the washtub when a cloth complain about the cost of produc turnkey touched her on the shoulder. tion, and say that they are losing on it. "Come along, missus," he said. "The think they can overcome this by wasn't all that Anderson did. He had an warrant's come and you's got to be hung looking for a market in China. expert penman along with him, and this to-morrow." Wiping the scapsuds from wrote the name of the President her arms, the woman followed him,

> > peruse the fatal list and that he shut But, despite the many death warrants signed by George III, there is on record an instance of his mercy tempered with gallantry. Once he offered twenty-three ion or hanging. Six of them had the plained reason was regarded as less deserving of mercy than man. George Pas ton, in "Sidelights on the Georgian Pewife husbandless with a child to care for Rendered desperate by hunger, she entered a shop and took up a piece of linen that lay on a counter, but, perceive ing that her action was observed, she laid it down again. For this "terrible

giasses. The colonel, with an assistant, Like Lord Lytton, of whom I spoke in '60's and early '70's more than 6.000 known water glasses. He is having them put he-buff waistcoat and all-astonished the in place in his laboratory, and will soon house by jumping up, waving his hands, be ready to entertain his visitors with and cheering excitedly when the vote duty. They owed allegiance to the State sweet music. Col. Wood has written another opera, the topical song in the score declared. It was a demonstration strange- from the legislature. ly in contrast to his ordinarily calm and

These ladies may lose from not recogbut all of us Democrats are for him be- nizing political leaders, as was so fla- fied the law, and it was characteristic grantly also the case with the premier such ruffians to have their pictures taken on that occasion. But their ill luck is by the youths with the camera nothing in comparison to that of the port Uncle Lon Livingston for Sergeant. nize his own colleagues. That sometimes are seven other aspirants for the position, and there are indications of a lively fight. There are two candidates antique the vicious white horse nounced for the clerkship, and unless who was riding the vicious white horse others who sought to fight or escape there is a change of heart before next which he called "The Constitutional Op-were slain by the rangers. The fame of year, Mr. Sinnott will be the Doorkeeper, position," and was in intimate conversation with another centleman. The three stain by the rangers. The fame of the Texas Rangers became national in a "Very; aiways gets possession of a Former Vice President Fairbanks was rode and talked together for some time. tion with another gentleman. The three rode and talked together for some time. aller's box of candy before telling him a visitor to the Senate yesterday. He went on the floor of the chamber, and was aller's box of candy before telling him a visitor to the Senate yesterday. He went on the floor of the chamber, and said: "Have you the least idea who that as, word that the rangers were at hand as were never dishonest. Throughout Tex-

cannot imagine who.' Having ascertained that Lowe was seri-The omnibus claims bill was reported ous, Grant Duff replied; "He was your to the Senate yesterday. Some of the colleague for more than five years in the house. It was Lord Spencer.'

eral pages had been read, the elongated ber 19, drew a large attendance to St. Senator from Kansas went to lunch George's, Hanover Square. Mr. William and remained out of the chamber quite Northrup MacMillan, the American owna while. Senator Frye, who was in the er of the famous Ju-Ja farm, in British chair, knows a thing or two, and when East Africa, where he entertained ex-Senator Bristow returned, he was President Roosevelt last spring, escorted promptly called to the chair and was the bride to the church and gave her away. Mrs. Clarke wore what was prob-Senator Lafayette Young will not re- seen this year in London-Venetian lace main quiet long. He proposes to make of fabulous value and of remarkably a leap into the spotlight next week and address the Senate. The new Senator from Iowa has a hobby. He is a great knees, and was made over an ivory from Iowa has a hobby. He is a great admirer of Lincoln, and his library contains every well-known work on that the stole and muff also worn. In her large brown velvet hat was a cluster of before the committee investigating the alleged cruelties of the "third degree." It was not Senator Heyburn who waved it this time, but a witness who, in his diamonds, by Miss Helen Gould; a large testimony exhibited a shirt beautiful to the surrounded with diamonds of t testimony, exhibited a shirt bespattered silver inkstand, from Lord Allesbury; a here and there with blood. The witness claimed that the spots were produced by a system of torture inflicted on him by an officer. He seemed to take great delight in waving the shirt over the heads of the committee.

They rebuilt mendous sum of money. They rebuilt their homes, churches, business blocks, theaters, hotels—everything, and they built them better than ever and more and Lady Newlands were the doners of a gold casket, Lady May Invercible sent a set of muffineers, Lord Leith, of Fyvie, and there with blood. The witness the model of an elephant in bronze and their homes, churches, business blocks, theaters, hotels—everything, and they built them better than ever and more beautiful than the most attractive. The set of muffineers, Lord Leith, of Fyvie, and they built them better than every and mendous sum of money. They rebuilt their homes, churches, business blocks, theaters, hotels—everything, and they built them better than every and more beautiful than the most attractive. The set of muffineers, Lord Leith, of Fyvie, and they built them better than every and more beautiful than the most attractive. The set of muffineers, Lord Leith, of Fyvie, and they built them better than every and more beautiful than the most attractive. The set of muffineers, Lord Leith, of Fyvie, and they built them better than every and more beautiful than the most attractive. The set of muffineers, Lord Leith, of Fyvie, and they built them better than every the beautiful than the most attractive. set of muffineers, Lord Leith, of Fyvie, gave a Sevres bowl, and Lord and Lady Michelham presented a silver clock. A silver-fitted lunch basket was given by In your description of the dedication Lord and Lady Nunburnholme gave torof the statue of Baron you Stephen on topic shell and cold writing table ac-

> (Copyright, 1910, by McChire Newspaper Syndicate.) Woman's Vote in Norway.

All over Norway women are voting at blue and white, was the flag of the So. had the opportunity. Nine years ago the five railroad termini in the City

AT THE HOTELS.

"Had President Taft vetoed the tariff bill, he would occupy a much stronger talk of death warrants and former public position, so far as politics is concerned, than he does to-day," said H. V. Brun-Brundrette is at the Shoreham and professed not to "know anything" about

pugnant to public feeling. Certainly the dreadful show was popular enough. When in 1862 two men were hanged near Liver- would be the strongest political power in oool, excursion trains brought great num- this country to-day, and the elections would in all probability have had a tion of five foreign seamen for piracy and different result. That was a great mis-New England statesmen.

"Just give the President time and he Kensington Common was stopped for a will prove that he is the right man in something that will surprise everybody and establish him as one of the best Presidents we have had. The 1912 Presidennee of the Republican party. L'firmly

Speaking of Roosevelt, Mr. Brundrette said that a man of his impulsive and strong character could not be eliminated from public life and the political arena by defeating him at the polls just once.

Brundrette. "Bankers, manufacturers, and all other business interests are try-"The South is prosperous," concluded fr. Brundrette. "There has been a good

Charles Noel Flagg, of Hartford, Conn., is at the New Willard, Mr. Flagg is Of George III it is said that he kept an artist by profession, being a pupil from that district. After one bright ishment-it was a capital offense then to founded in 1888, at Hartford, the League he entered in it the names of all felons school for men, in which he is the directsentenced to death, with dates and par- ing instructor. Mr. Flagg is also a mem-

In response to the claim that the mounted police of Canada is the most famous and useful body of that kind in hours appointed for the executions of this hemisphere, C. M. Johnston, of El chiminals. No wonder he went mad. Paso, who is at the Raleigh, insists that there is no body in the world that can compare with the Texas Rangers.

"Of course, the Texas Rangers do not women convicts their choice-transporta- exist any more," said Mr. Johnston. "The conditions that called them into courage to choose the rope. The woman being have ceased to exist, and it is these gallant men that caused them to cease.

'When the rangers were first organized, the name of Texas was a synonym for lawlessness and disorder. In the upheaval following the civil war there was a great increase of violence and murder throughout the South. When pursued by the law, most of the manslayers escaped to Texas. Texas at that time was the asylum for criminals. Its vast area and the chance crime she was condemned to death, and of a man, when followed closely, to eswas hanged, it is recorded, with her in- cape over the Mexican line afforded opportunities that the lawless were qui to recognize. It is said that in the late

"The Texas Rangers were organized to ready to face any danger in the way of

"It is related that as the first ster philosophic demeanor. And withal, Mrs. in their campaign two of the new Pankhurst and other suffragettes the control of the day during their attack upon Parlament totled to recognize the phers, went up and down the western was asked what he thought of the apknown, there was no reason why they should conceal themselves, as they de-

> "The two returned with a huge book front bench man who is unable to recog- of photographs. Then the rangers, a small, compact, mounted body, rode to was the plight of Mr. Robert Lowe, in the border, and the rope soon became consequence of his albino deficiency of busy. When a man was taken, the dead-

to strengthen the weak "Texas is now perhaps the most orderly of all the Southern States, despite her immense area, and it is her rangers

The nuptials of Mrs. Sumner Clarke Andrew M. Lawrence, the manager of William R. Hearst's Chicago paper, is at the New Willard. Mr. Lawrence said that Mr. Hearst had called a conference of the managers of his various papers in this city to discuss with them the importance of the proposed Panama Canal exhibition being located at San

Francisco. Speaking of expositions, Mr. Lawrence said that in view of the inexpressible experiences through which San Francisco had gone and its marvelous recovery. that city deserved to be honored with

the exhibition. "Never in the history of the world, inluding every calamity that ever befell humanity, has there been such a catasrophe as the one which devastated San The "bloody shirt" was waved in the Senate office building during a hearing the ceremony at Claridge's, where all of the world has any people shown its heroic the ceremony at Claridge's, where all of the people shown its heroic the ceremony at Claridge's, where all of the people shown its heroic the ceremony at Claridge's, where all of the people shown its heroic the ceremony at Claridge's, where all of the people shown its heroic than the property were on view that the people shown its heroic than the people shown its her spirit in such a manner as did the people of San Francisco, who practically

Think of it-\$500,000,000! It is a tremendous sum of money. They rebuilt extremities somewhat of the French peohostilities, laid his heavy hand on the Lord and Lady Londesborough, and French nation and demanded a milliard places and paid the money. San Fran cisco did the same thing, and where all

this money came from I cannot tell. "Aside from this argument, San Francisco ought to have the exhibition for many other reasons. Its climate all the year round is most pleasant, and it is in ing a blue union with an American eagle upon it, surrounded by thirteen white stars and with thirteen stripes alternately time that all women in Norway have East now than heretofore, there are now ciety of the Cincinnati, and was designed by Baron von Steuben, one of fts founders. For this reason it was raised at the unveiling of his statue, very appropriately.

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THE CHILD IS KING.

From the far towers of Winter's radiant night, Whose star-lit splendors bide in sweet repose Above the earth, bathed in their crystal light,

That o'er the scene a weird enchantment throws, Are Christmas chimes, low ringing, sweet and clear, Their good will to the world. Their silver streams Of melody now flood the far and near, And rouse the world from its discordant dreams.

The frosted pines, responsive, laugh and sing,

Break into song, and their glad tribute bring,

The sparkling snows, that lie so fair and still.

The vibrant air in tuneful cadence thrills. The desert vast, the rich and fruitful plain, The winds and storms from far their clarions ring,

The mountains and the radiant seas acclaim The Bethlehem song of old, "The Child is King." -C. Ernest Smith, in the Christian Herald.

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

The progressives about the Capitol are much elated over the appointment of of that day somehow for some unex-Prof. B. H. Meyer and C. C. McChord to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and they don't hesitate to express their riod," relates a particularly grim example. pleasure. These two new appointments, A raid of the press gang left a young together with Commissioners Lane, ers, all of whom are in favor of railroad

Col. Elliott Woods, the versatile super-

cause he is from down yonder." The Georgia delegation in the House has had a caucus, and decided to supat-arms of the next Congress. There

was received with cordiality by Repubwas? It is some peer or other, but I was sufficient to terrify the lawless and

a leap into the spotlight next week and